New Tariff Bill.

Law to Come In Free.

Various Customs Officers.

(By Associated Press.)

is out of the question.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1894.

LET IT BE SETTLEMENT.

If the Tariff bill becomes a law, to-day will mark the final decease of McKinleylem proper, and the new condition of affairs will be inaugurated to-morrow. country has begged for some setent of the tariff question, and it is superted that the business of the country poped for if the uncertainty is to be reubject through the introduction of other ills designed to upset what has already

The new law is not satisfactory. It is a violation of Democratic pledges and a tions of culture in turning out a superior But at all events it strikes down the pernicious policy of the open and avowed taxation of the people for the us to believe that forty generations benefit of corporations, trusts and mo- would be insufficient to make a gentle-

There is no need for any message or the subject from the President. It is well known that the disfigurement of the fnal Wilson bill was the work of corrupt speculators and Democratic traitors, nothing Mr. Cleveland could say could add to the public indignation felt such men or make plainer the President's condemnation of their conduct. What the country needs now is rest, not reproach. The revolution agai McKinleyism will never go backward. The revolution against

A GAME OF BLUFF.

Ex-Speaker Reed opened the campaign in Maine last Saturday, and his was a model specimen of bluff. te arraigned the Democrats for one fault of which he declared no person could possibly acquit them, however might defend or approve all their acts. That fault was procrastina-

The repeal of the silver-purchasing of the Sherman Act, he admitted teht have been of some service to the nd at once." But the delay to which any good effect it might otherwise have the measure was subjected destroyed

Then came the Tariff bill, and that instead of bringing relief to the by some sort of assurance that kind on which the business interests might rely, was subject to a shameful and protracted struggle.

idering the prominent part the Considering the promitten. Reed himself by his filibustering took in delaying both these measures, the ex-Speaker's arraignment of the Democrats is at least very funny.

BARKIS IS WILLIN'.

Ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton has reached home, and, while he says he is still "considering" the acceptance of the nomination for Governor, there is no doubt that he will take it if he can get It.

Barkis, which his name is Platt, is also willing. That political boss moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. If Morton is named, it will be for his boodle, and if as much money cannot be obtained elsewhere, no doubt he will carry off the prize.

But how can it be told what is away

so greater height from the ground than ye. Don't send it any higher, Mr.

by a discussion over the division of receipts of a concert for charity given on board one of the ocean steamers during a recent trip. The custom has always been to give two-thirds of the money to

The Committees consisted of A. B.

The Commit As the English society opens its doors to home sufferers only, it is natural that the larger share belongs to our British sing. Either that or change the sys tem governing the American hospital.

Corporation greed is directly responsi Rock yesterday. An overladen trolley was sent down the steep mountain side n dozen people and pessible loss of life. For the sake of the Yew pennies con-

eruses to properly equip them or to travel. It is criminal carelessness that demands the attention of the au-

Apportionment is one of the most important questions that has yet come before the Constitutional Convention. The nuccess of all other work done by that body is dependent to a large extent on the final decision as to districts. Not only that, but the political future of both parties is in the hands of the deliberators. Every care should be taken to insure an equitable arrangement, and jobbery or deals must, in justice to the people, be strenuously avoided.

In his letter from Contrexeville, in the "Sunday World" of yesterday, the everentertaining Ward McAllister alluded to the refining influences of four generations of culture in turning out a superior article of gentleman, but the remarkable utterances in the same paper of fortune-hunting Mr. Peel, from England, incline the believe that forty generations.

The Subscriptions.

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Fair, 1735 Madison avenue, Mrs. 501

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Fair, Hemstead, Pair, Indian Nec us to believe that forty generations would be insufficient to make a gentleman out of such a cad as he showed les, and that is something. Let it man out of such a cad as he showed

Thousands of people too poor to seek that recreation which is only to be found outside the city remained at home yesterday sweltering in hot tenements or idly pacing the streets. The establishment of a huge free gymnasium and a ment of a huge free gymnasium and a vast free pleasure ground would be of inestimable benefit to the poor. New Brak, Emily and filters.

York City is able to provide both if proper legislation were brought to bear Joseph Copplinger and others.

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Joseph Copplinger and others. on the matter.

There should be no need of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to prevent that cruelty to the Central Park pets exposed by Nellie Bly in this morning's World. The condition of these poor beasts has long been a disgrace to the city, and public exposure should compel the officials to show a M. Manville little more humanity in caring for their

The Park Department knows enough about arboriculture to know that cater-pillars are deadly enemies to the beautiful trees intrusted to the care of the Park Department, Accordingly, now the caterpillars have killed the trees, the Park Department is going to kill the caterpillars.

It is announced that the Chinese Government will try to add to its revenue by a duty on yarns. If it can succeed in collecting a duty on all the yarns sent out from the seat of war in Corea it need not worry about the other

volver is getting to be one of the unpleasant incidents of life nowadadys. When caught in time he should taught a lesson to last him all his life

The disappointed lover with the re-

Those who remain awake until midnight to-night may with propriety cele-brate the beginning of a new-and better-era.

Senator German has been advised by his physician to stop work. This would Twentieth Precinct, under the leaderhave been good advice to give him three ship of big Policeman Carson, and the months ago.

Sunday in New York should be a day of rest and cheer, not of gloom and weariness.

HOW RENI IS Seemant to the told what is an Bose Platt's mind? The Milholar original lides with the advancement Whitelaw Rield, and fathers-in-law or have millions are sometimes eager Historius confect their some-in-law.

If Morton may still have many obacles to encounter.

CHICAGO, III, Aug. 27.—The Strike Commissioners de roted a large share of their session to of-day to the examination of Manager E, F. Bryant, of the Bank of Pellman. Mr. Bryant appeared with a yard or two of typewritten statistics, but at the request of Commissioner Kernalis and led to see a flood of water on the railey below.

Fortunately the inhabitants had been warned, and as they were expecting some such casualty no harm was done.

In Washington yesterday, when the law had in July, 1883, the development of the intended writness of the in According of the control of the cont

pair-oared boats, a tub race and a fifty-ble aeronaut for you. He's our kind of volator. A nice, smooth, easy-running ying machine that will fit along at o greater height from the ground than are inch is the flying machine to encourage. Don't send it any higher, Mr. Unnecessary Ill-feeling has been caused by a discussion over the division of receipts of a concert for charity given on board one of the ocean steamers during a recent trip. The custom has always a recent trip. The custom has always as recent trip. The custom has always as recent trip. The custom has always a recent trip. The custom has always as recent trip. The custom has always to recent trip. The custom has always as recent trip. The custom has a second trip. The distance and tr

Watertown Match Factory Burned

(By Associated Preus.) WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- The Water town Match Factory burned to the ground this fown match recovery survive to the ground this morning. The building was 40 by 100, of wood, covered with sheet iron, and forty hands who were employed will be thrown out of work. The factory has been ranating but a few months. Loss \$10,000, no insurance.

Mexican Treaty Ratified.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—The Presiden ent to the Senate to-day a memage and he ratification of the treaty extending or the completion of the boundary survey

permed, the Company allows its cars to PRECIOUS WEE LIVES. A LAW AT MIDNIGHT, HE HOLDS \$1,250,000. ELDORADO, LIMITED.

Saving Them.

Sick Babies' Fund.

There Is Now \$20,726 to the Credit Carlisle Telegraphs Instructions to of the Charity.

The Subscriptions.

Fair, Annie Smith and others. Fair, Arthur Hall, Cyril Klassire and

Marion M. Turner and Mabel Dickey.
Katle Poat and others.
Fair, Fifty binth street and Lexington avenue, Mabel Sliberstein and others.
Fair, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, Lillie Eichler and others,
Herbert Joseph and Toleman Krisky.
Mary Johnson and others.
Manile McIonia and others.
Jenny Herfron and others.
Katle Dilk and others.
Katle Dilk and others.
Ada Howard and Lizzle McQuade.
Fannie Manville and others.
M. Manville

Up to date the Sick Babies' Fund has received \$20,726 from the people. On Sat-

urday \$321.73 was contributed. The enthusiasm of the charitable supporters of this Fund has not subsided. and it is possible that \$2,000 will be added before the Fund closes. The free doctors maintained by this charity will continue their visits to the tenements for several weeks yet. They

knock at every door and inquire after

the health of the children. If any child

is sick or hungry, or needs clothing, the doctor supplies the want. Even adults found sick or in distress are cared for The Fund has ministered to thousands during the Summer. It has saved al-most as many lives as it has received dollars. The free doctors are the bodyguard of the poor. Thousands of moth ers' prayers bless them and the people who give the money to sustain beautiful charity.

AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

Police Baseball Teams Will Play for the Babies To-Morrow.

To-morrow morning the Polo Grounds will be raided by two small platoons of police. One squad will proceed from the

ship of big Policeman Carson, and the other will invade the place after a march from the Twenty-seventh Precinct headquarters under command of smaller but not less doughty Officer Quinn.

The raid will be hostile, yet peaceble, and all the riot that is anticipated will be between the two attacking parties and under rules prescribed by the National League of Basebail Clubs, and upon the diamond usually kicked into dust by flying Giant feet. The war will begin at 9.30 A. M.

Noah L. Jeffries Nominated to Adjust the Red D Line's Claims,

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Presilent to-day sent to the Senate the nom nation of Nonh L. Jeffries, of the District of Columbia, to be Commisioner on the part of the United States o arbitrate the claim of the Venezuels

o arbitrate the claim of the Veneguela team Transportation Company against he Government of Veneguela.

Mr. Jeffries is a lawyer of high standing in Washington. He has been the egal adviser of the North American formercial Company, and in that conjection has been brought much in conject with the Siste Department during the properties of the pegalations. tact with the State Department during the progress of the negotiations leading up to the Behring Sca arbitration. Many of the points contained in his briefs presenting the Scal Company's case were adopted by the State Department in the formal negotiations.

The Venezuelan Claims Commission will be composed of three members, one yet to be appointed by Venezuela. Mr. Jeffries for the United States, and a third Commissioner to be selected by these two.

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The Commission is to adjust the claims of the Red D Line Steamship Company against the Venezuelan Government for seizure and detention of its vessels during a revolutionary movement, and it will probably be several months before it begins its sessions.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The new system Washing salaries of absent members of Con-gress has left an aggregate of several thousand dollars, perhaps 220,000, of the forfeited pay of members in the hands of the Serguanta-Armid This goes back into the Treasury so the Govern-ment gains conniderable by the transaction.

THEIR TERMS EXPIRE.

enators Whose Successors Are to

Be Elected This Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The terms of the following United States Senators

expire March 3 next, and the Legisla-

tures which choose their successors are

be elected this Fall; Democrate—James H. Berry, Arkan as; Matthew C. Butler, South Carolina

CONGRESSMAN SHAW DEAD.

Expired at His Home in Eauclair

Wis., This Morning.

illy Associated Press b

EAUCLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 27.-Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27 .- Whe

iews of the death of Representative Shaw reached the House, Messrs. Hau

gen. Barwig, Cooper and Somers, of the

Wisconsin delegation, met and prepared

appropriate resolutions for submission to the Senate and House, the resolution also providing for the customary Cogressional funeral committees. As a futher mark of respect the House a journed.

man Shaw died at 8.20 this morning.

All the People Are Interested in No Chance of a Veto of the "Napoleon" Ives's Alleged Part- Employees to Run the Spectacle ners Want an Accounting.

Contributions Still Flowing In to the Goods in Bond Under McKinley Securities Belonging to a Syndicate Manager Schwartz in Jail and Said to Be Withheld.

They Pleased, Apparently.

The members of a syndicate formed by WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The Tariff bill, which has been in the custody of March, 182, are in a jolly row, affecting seem to multiply. At 1 o'clock this afthe Treasury Department since shortly the disposition of \$1,250,000 worth of seafter it was sent to the President, was curities, returned to the White House this morn-

The trouble is all because the methods employed by Ives survive him. The it is stated authoritatively that a veto syndicate was organized to buy, control, reorganize and market corporations The bill will become a law at 12 and corporate securities. o'clock to-night. Secretary Carlisle this This morning Lawyer Edward M.

afternoon sent the following telegram Grout, representing Charles F. Phillips, to Customs officials at all ports of the a member of the syndicate, asked Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, "Vessels with cargo not discharged nor Brooklyn, for a receiver for the syndientered for consumption may be made cate and for other relief. It was stated vessel warehouses temporarily for such that the case had been removed to the goods as shall be entered to-day in Federal courts. Justice Gaynor did not understand exactly how this could be, The Secretary sent also the follow Phillips names as defendants to the

bond."
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prevented from disposing of the securi-ties now in his possession; that a re-ceiver be appointed, and that the debts of the syndicate be paid from the as-

POVERTY AND POISON.

About to Be Evicted, Miss Lizzie Berlin Drank Acid. Miss Lizzie Boriin, forty years old, of

65 Seventh street, is dying in Bellevue fospital. She attempted to commit sulide to-day by swallowing carbolic acid because she was about to be dispossessed. Miss Borlin rented the three-story brick house at 105 Seventh street from Dr. C.
V. Ramdohr, of 45 Irving street, June 1, and spent what money she possessed in furnishing it for the purpose of renting rooms. She managed to get but three tenants, and was unable to pay the rent of \$75 a month. A few days ago she was notified to be in the Fourth Judicial Court to answer dispossess proceedings. At 10 o'clock this morning she started balled out. house at 106 Seventh street from Dr. C. the time allowed the President to consider a bill.

If the Tariff bill were vetoed after the adjournment of the House to-day it could be returned to the House lo-morrow. This has been frequently done with bills where Congress adjourned over from Thursday until Monday, thus depriving the President of the opportunity to return the bill to the House at the end of ten days.

In such cases in the veto message the President states that he vetoed the bill before the expiration of the ten days.

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Her case was called in court at the usual time, but she failed to respond, and Justice Roesch rendered judgment against her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street and Avenue A saw a woman stagger and fall. A man tumped off a passing dolourned day, thus said she had taken carbolic acid and against her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. At about the same time people in the vicinity of Fourth street in a gainst her. She had taken carbolic acid and a small allowed to die. She was taken to the East Fifth street police station and a call sent to Bellevue Hospital for an ambulance. She was then suffering infense agony. She gave her name as Lizzle Borlin, but refused to state where she had purchased the polson or attribute and the people in the vicinity of Fourth street the court of the fourth of th arrears.
It was said at Bellevue Hospital that
Miss Borlin was in a sinking condition.

Democrats-James H. Berry, Arkansas; Matthew C. Butler, South Carolina; Donelson Caffery, Louisiana; Johnson N. Camden, West Virginia, Richard Coke, Texas; Isham G. Harris, Tennessee; William Lindsay, Kentucky, John Martin, Kansas; John R. McPherson, New Jersey; Matt W. Ransom, North Carolina, and Patrick Walsh, Georgia. Republicans-Joseph M. Carey, Wyoming; William E. Chandler, New Hampshire; Shelby M. Cullom, Illinois Wiftlam P. Frye, Maine; Authony Higgins, Delaware; George F. Hoar, Massachusetts; Charles F. Manderson, Nebraska, James McMillan, Michigan; R. F. Pettigrew, South Dakota; Thomas C. Power, Montana; George S. Shoup, Idaho William D. Washburn, Minnesota, and Edward O. Wolcott, Colorado. LAST OF AN ILL-SPENT LIFE.

Drummer Tinan, Having Lost His Position, Commits Suicide. (Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Orlando linan, formerly salesman for the tea

firm of G. B. Farrington & Co., of 151 Front street, New York, committed suiide by taking chloroform this morning. He was found insensible in his office and died at the hospital. He had trouble with his wife, and a mortcage was foreclosed on his furniture Saturday.

Tinan was employed by G. B. Farrington & Co. several years ago in Cleveland, O., at a large salary, but he became dissipated and lost his position. About three months ago he was given a few samples and sent out as a salesman, in the hope that he had reformed and would attend to business, but he accomplished nothing and was discharged. His accounts with the firm were all right. irm of G. B. Farrington & Co., of 151

No Clue to the Thief.

PARK RIDGE, N. J., Aug. 27.—No clue has been obtained to the thief who stule the corner-stone from the Park Ridge Colored Church, of Uncle Sam Gains Probably \$20,000 which Rev. Waiter Brown is pastor. The corner-sians cox was pried out of the mason work with a crowbar. Faster Brown says he does not know what was the object of stealing the loss, as its contents were of little value to the thick. A new corner-atoms box will be placed in position as more as often can be obtained,

on Weehawken Heights.

Salaries Nowhere.

tockholders Drew Funds Whenever An Indignation Meeting Evolves Co-operative Plan.

As the season for outdoor theatricals the late "Napoleon" Henry S. Ives in approaches its close Eldorsdo's troubles ternoon there was a scene of great tur moil on the pretty heights of Weehaw

> Manager Henry E. Schwartz, the responsible head of Eldorado, was missing not of his own volition, though, and he was anathematized by a horde of rapacious creditors in the persons of special policemen, calcium light operators, ticket-takers, performers, scene shifters and figurantes in the living pic

It was an open-air meeting, and the half hundred employees of the Schwartz Company, which conducted the spectacle at Eldorado, all had an elegant chance to fire off their opinions just as they

WHERE IS SOLOMON?

He Is Out on Ball and His Accounts Are Doubtful.

The latest phase of the internal troubles of the Sons of Benjamin in this city is the bail-jumping and other alleged irregularities of Emil Solomon, an officer and trustee of Wlozlawke Lodge No. 5 of the Order.

A fight has long progressed, with too nany legal aspects to repeat, between that lodge and the central organization

on the east side and is an agrador and a friend of Barondess, was one of these trustees. They were arrested and bailed out.

Max Schwartz, the proprietor of Liberty Hall, in Houston street, went on Solomon's bond. Solomon cannot now be found, and Mr. Schwartz is begging Register Levy and many others to stop the case, as the bond is for \$1,000.

Mr. Levy is entirely out of sympathy with Solomon, Schwartz and the others who caused the troubles of No. 5. Mr. Levy says that he has also heard that some of the No. 5 members were going to put an expert accountant at work upon their books. Mr. Solomon was Financial Secretary.

It has been said that Solomon is in Chicago. Again it is heard that he is in Montana.

BURNS SEEKS HIS LIBERTY.

Claims the Governor Could Not Make His Pardon Conditional.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—A case in volving queer questions of constitutional law has just been filed with the Court of Appeals The facts show that James Burns was convicted on May 20, 1889, of robbery in the first degree and sentenced to Auburn Prison for thirteen years In February, 1893, the sentence years In February, 1892, the sentence was commuted by Gov. Flower. This commutation contained conditions that if Burns was convicted of a felony within the next ten years, or drank intoxicating liquors within five years, he should serve out the remaining ten years of his sentence. In June, 1892, he was arrested in Rochester for robbery and found to be intoxicated. He was then sent back to prison.

The constitutional question to be decided by the Court of Appeals is whether the Governor has any right to impose such an obligation when commuting a sentence, and whether or not the drinking of intoxicants can be denied any citizen.

TAKEN TO A MADHOUSE. Brother of George R. Fuller, the Suicide, Hopelessly Insane.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Eugene F. Fuller, of 63 Williams street, East Orange, was to-day taken to the

East Orange, was to-day taken to the insane asylum at this place hopelessly insane. His brother, George R. Fuller, committed suicide on Aug. 22 at Montoursville, a village near Williamsport, Pa., when about to be arrested on a charge of swindling.

Eugene F. Fuller was arrested some time ago on charges of having passed bogus checks. His trial was to have taken place early in September. He was a civil engineer by profession, but did little work of late in his calling.

Among his victims are said to be a grocer named Forgie, Druggist Meyer and Mr. Nevius, of Main street, East Orange, each of whom cashed worthless checks for small amounts presented by Fuller.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!



Lady-Like Styles.

Although it is hard to define a lady-A specimen of this desirable kind of mil- buttoned front—beautiful garment and linery art is shown in the cut. The vellow straw is worth about 40 cents. It isn't the hat but the trimming

in the back, and under the brim are

cleverly placed nosegays. This is what

Dance and Be Slim

Carmencita is learning to speak Eng-

ish. She knows several things about

"If you like to have slim body, no

oad, ugly fat all round, dance. If you

like very little the sore face, dance.

If you like it all comfort into yourself.

to the belt buckle, dance. If you like very

freshness, the good appetite, dance."

ustration of her theory. She keeps the

lines of a race horse, the freshness of

her girlhood and a comfortable income

est thing in ladies' tailoring. Only one

or two firms carry the material, which

is as hard to get as the cloth of gold.

Golf caping, as the material is called, is

by seven hours practice a week.

the liver not still, the stomach not up

nuch the fire, the quick, the youth, the

might be called a sweet hat.

ceeping in condition.

or lecturer in a happy frame of mind

ers a lunch that breaks into the best and work that cost. Across the crown is a long black plume, the tip forming the knot in front; bows of black ribbon and white lace are fantastically anchored

alum into a hogshead of water, stirring the water at the same time. This will precipitate all the impurities to the bottom after being allowed a few hours to settle, and will so purify it that i be found to possess nearly all the freshness and clearness of the finest spring water. A paliful containing four gallons may be purified in this manner by using no more than a teaspoonful of the alum

To one quart of rose water add an

To Wash Down a Fishbone . A raw egg swallowed immediately, a dove gray, sparrow brown or "Oxford will generally carry a fish bone down

mixt" on the right side in homespun that cannot be removed by the utmost weaving; the other side is a broken plaid exertion, and has got out of the reach

Sin and the Stage. To the Editor:

t is too bad he did not sign his last name; suppose it is Squashhead, or something of that sort. Is John a disappointed "hamfat" or a ranting Methodist that he has such an opinion of the stage? I have never been connected with the profession, nor do I contemplate it, but I mus first, and then, after honor, reputation and char-acter and all are sacrificed, to come calmiy forti and announce that she intends to "go on the stage," as though that were not what she had gained all this notoriety for, is absolutely the Aug. 22.

Christians and Free-Thinkers. Although I. D. G. addresses his letters to Gi-

that street. At Hanover Square she assisted the

weight, water proof and as soft as cash. mere. The moders are three-quarter, with a shoulder cape, monk's hood and good for golf or grand opera toilet,

Hot Milk.

Vocal economy is important to sing. ers, orators, statesmen, lecturers, teachers and people who suffer from colds; they and all women who have not pleasing voices should eat freely of graham bread, cracked wheat, apples, pineapples, grapes, grape-fruit and oranges, There are elements in these two classes of foods that act directly on the tissues ot the throat. Wheat bread and pineapple is one of the cures for grip. Grape. fruit eaten before a public appearance will, it is said, put a reader, speaker

A professional cooking teacher consid-

ily. Tuesday she has pork and beans, baked tomatoes and baked apples Wednesday, oatmeal, with stewed fruit; Thursday, chocolate or cocoa and hygienic biscuits; Friday, weish rarebit, Saturday, vegetable soup and custard, To Purify Water. A simple mode of purifying water to to sprinkle a tablespoonful of powdered

Randoline

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has empleted to make, a grievanos to ecutiliste, infor mation to pice, a subject of peneral interest to dis-ruse or a public service to administrate, and who an put the idea into less than 100 words. Louis citers connect be printed.

I have just read the letter of "John Henry, apropos of Madeline Pollard's going on the stage

To the Editor:

erty of replying to it. Let me tell I. D. G. in the first place, that the public school, the greatest of all institutions of learning, is secular. Ob, yes. I know it could not have been established with have been supported without the assistance o others. Christianity and education are natural nemies. How can a chemiat believe that water was changed into wine, or a peologist admit the truth of the Mossic cosmogony? The Christian Church has too bad a past record on education to attempt to taunt free-thinkers by claiming to be its only champion. The greatest scientists and investigators have from necessity been freethinkers. In regard to his simile, in which he compares infidelity to a tubercle living in the lung of Christianity, let me say that a tchercle annot live in a healthy lung. Free-thinkers are ted an offense which the whole nation is one SCEPTIC, Brooklyn, N. Y. thriving.

A Delightful Incident. To the Editor: I was riding in the Third seemue "L" this

morning, when two young ladies, evidently about eighteen years, entered at One Hundred seats with the air of well-bred girls. At Eightyninth street an old woman, evidently about eighty or eighty-two years, entered, and as there were no variant seats to be had she atood, as it happened before these young ladies. And would you believe it, not a man in that part of the our offered the old woman a seat. She stood living, &c., it would prove more interesting real-but s while, when the fairer of these two ladies ing.

arose and offered her seat with well-bred courtesy. She thanked the girl, and after a Mrs. Cain Was Older than Adam. courtesy. She thanked the girl, and after a while asked her where Wall street was. She an-awered with a smile. She would be pleased to show her, as the was going to pass through old woman to alight, also to descend the stairs. old woman to alight, also to descend the stairs. My curiosity was aroused to such an extent that I followed them. They stopped at the Sca-men's Bank, and there in the open street the old woman took the young ledy (a complete stranger) in her arms, embraced her and kissed stranger) in her arms, embraced ner and almost the creation of the earth and me-her rand. After the young lady left her she observe that the creation of the earth and me-walked up Wall street, with a face that showed is simply an enaggerated conception. JOSEPH RUBIN. ONE WHO ADMIRED HER

Worse Than Drink.

There is a young man, sixteen years old, and to disperse the cigarette smokers: Talking from experience the cigarette is doing more harm to the youth at the present time than all other evils combined. It ruins many a boy mentally and physically. Illis intellectual powers go up with To the Editor:

Beauty Breakfast-Tuesday

Oatmeal with Cream Waffles-Maple Syrup.

Voice Foods

Lunches Should Be Simple.

part of the labor day a gastronomic extravagance. Monday she serves hash on toast, fruit, cake and milk to her fam-

ounce and a half of gum tragacanth: let it stand forty-eight hours, frequently If any woman thought that the cape straining it, then strain through a was out of fashion, she erred. Like the coarse linen cloth; let it stand two cat in the comedy song, the cape came days, and again strain; add to it a back It is a wonder, too, and costs dram of oil of roses, used by ladies \$40. The gold cape leads. It is the new- dressing their hair to make it lie in any position.

of roman or Scotch colors. It is light of the saving finger. the smoke. His lungs are weakened by the eff-cts of the poisonous nicotine. I would rather give my sen polson to kill him instantaneously than to have him smoke cigarettes. Drink is be

> pilcker. There is not one in a thousand wh have smoked cigarettes for three or more rea

ugh, but eigarettes are much worse and kill

that have strong lungs. I have known case where the lungs have been eaten away. Many youth will keep on smoking these vile things till a nicotine ball will appear in his throat, and finally the lungs go into decay, and certain death follows it. May God help our youths to do some thing against this terrible vice. J. O. W., ex-cigarette fiend. A Few Words to Grover,

the Editor: So ho, Grover! There's no clover Anywhere to be found; We've been all over,

Anything but bare ground.

Great the wrath. Not a spear of aftermath: Fields of green were all around, Odors sweet of clover bloom. Fresses bursting with new wine, Like a peaceful country we. Rejoicing in prosperity.

Just so. Grever! You and party know full well. The sad change which hath befell Our beloved land. Gloom, gloom, gloom! No more sweets of clover bloom. But against a day of wrath,

Let us see some aftermath But yeto the Tariff bill GEORGE H. MALLARY, Brooking.

A Colored Woman's Appeal. To the Editor: To the Editor:

I have rend a letter signed "Hop." I am press
to see that we have among us a colored person
who is not afraid to resent some of the insulis
which our color receives daily. Why are we sli placed on the same footing? We have among us both ladies and gentlemen that are thoroughly educated and refined and fully capable to hold any position which is given them. Still, the white race thinks that none of us has a redeeming trail,

simply because some one of our race has commits demned for. There are good and bad in all me-

Yes Indeed It Would,

tions.

To the Editor:

Much has been said and space given in year
valuable paper about the tiresome question, Waste
did Cain get his wife? Now, I think that if some of your many readers would try and find out where did Richard gets his millions, and where, in fact, every office-holder gets all the money that he is able to place in the bank to his secount in a very short time, in spite of his him living, &c., it would prove more interesting read-

To the Editor: "G. Rea." perhaps I can throw some light on the long discussed subject, "Where Cain got his wife." in the first place, the first passage yea stated is contradicted by the second and third passages. In the second place, we can not track history back so far as to know exactly who sha was, but I think that Mrs. Cuin was one of those who existed before Adam. If you will devote a little time to the first book of Gonesia, you will observe that the creation of the earth and mas

A 16-17 Puzzle. To the Editor: There is a young man, sixteen years old, and